

10-24-1979

Spectator 1979-10-24

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1979-10-24" (1979). *The Spectator*. 1581.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1581>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

S.U. to pay \$845,000

Intramural field on the way, Sullivan says

by Carole Silbernagel

S.U.'s own intramural athletic field moved closer to reality last Friday when S.U. agreed to pay the U.S. Postal Service \$845,000 for the long-disputed lot on 12th Avenue and Cherry, near Bellarmine and Campion dormitories.

"We will be meeting with the postal officials within the next few days to sign an agreement to purchase," University President William Sullivan, S.J., said Monday. The agreement which Sullivan expects to make "is the written form of the binding agreement" made when S.U. accepted the price set Sept. 26 by the Postal Service, he said.

The 3.3-acre lot fills most of the block surrounded by Cherry, 12th Avenue, Jefferson and 11th Avenue. When work is completed it will contain three intramural-size football and soccer fields and two baseball diamonds. Also large enough for intercollegiate soccer, the grassy area will be surrounded by a cinder jogging track, and fences and trees.

University officials hope to close 11th Avenue between Cherry and Jefferson Streets and to construct three tennis courts there, but those plans will be considered later, Sullivan said.

Development of the field, as designed by Thomas L. Berger and Associates last July, will cost about \$505,000, Sullivan said.

The plans will be reviewed and possibly altered when Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, meets with students and S.U.'s

directors of athletics and intramural sports to discuss their needs.

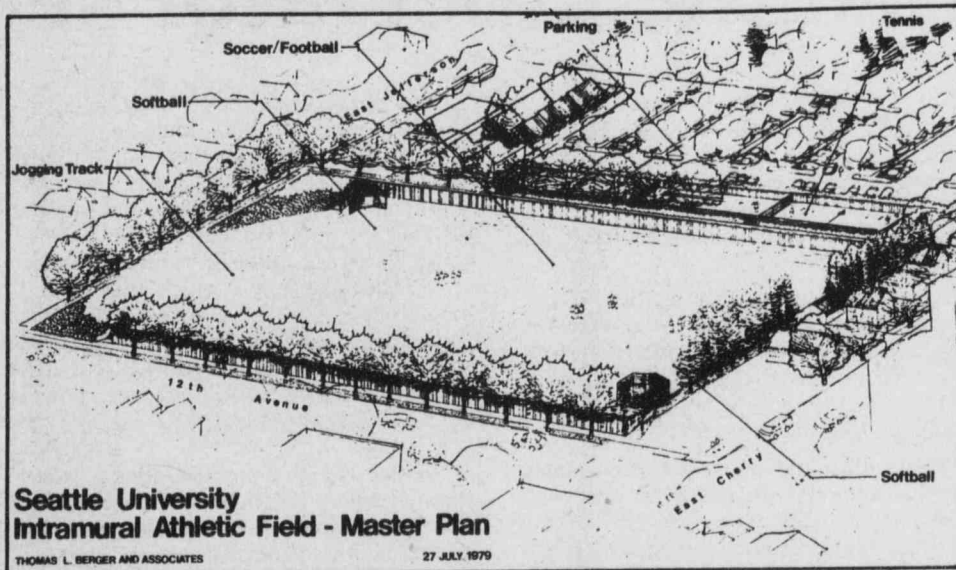
Actual work will begin when sales terms are completed, which could be January, according to S.U.'s director of public relations, George Behan. The field might be ready by spring quarter if no unexpected delays occur, Sullivan said.

In the meantime, intramurals co-directors Frank Pennylegion and Scott Schierburg will continue to schedule games on Broadway field, Miller Park and the Arboretum field. During fall quarter, the 11 men's and 3 women's football teams each play once or twice each week there, Pennylegion said. Competition is tight for playing time on the city fields, he added.

S.U.'s own sports field "is going to work out great. We won't have to deal with people walking onto the field" and demanding their time when city officials double-book the public lots, he said.

University reserve and trust funds will pay the initial purchase and construction costs, Sullivan said, but a special fundraising effort is aimed at eventually replacing the entire amount. He added that 75 percent of the cost of buying and renovating the new School of Nursing building was paid by grants and donations.

In agreeing to purchase the property, S.U. also accepts liability for a \$133,000 claim sought by the company which demolished the old Pacific School building last year. The company, which filed the claim for costs above the original estimate, lost its case



Seattle University
Intramural Athletic Field - Master Plan
THOMAS L. BERGER AND ASSOCIATES 27 JULY 1979

against the Postal Service in contractor's court in California.

The contractor may appeal the decision in federal court, but "our information is that that is not often done," Sullivan said. "An appeal from the contractor's court is statistically infrequent," but S.U. will pay the claim if necessary, he added.

S.U.'s battle to buy the lot began in the summer of 1976, when Sullivan learned that the Seattle school district had sold it to the Postal Service for \$365,000 that July. Because the sale was an intergovernmental transfer, S.U. was not notified of the site's availability.

When the Postal Service announced plans to build a trucking center there, S.U. teamed with the City of Seattle to block the action in federal court in June, 1978. Claiming the 126 mail trucks would cause traffic, noise and air pollution and that the property was crucial to the development of the campus, Sullivan sought the help of Washington's U.S. Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson.

Largely because of their influence, Sullivan said, the Postal Service announced in May, 1979, that it would make the property available to S.U. This summer was spent in offers and counter-offers between the Postal Service and the University.

the spectator

Vol. XLVIII, No. 5
Wednesday, October 24, 1979

The Seattle University Spectator
Seattle University, Seattle, Wash.

S.U. part of state-wide program

Citizens to discuss national security issues

by Anne Christensen

What national security is and how to attain it are not questions for the government alone to answer, according to the sponsors of Swords and Plowshares.

They hope to give the government some help from citizens throughout Washington state, through a series of television programs and community discussion groups which begin Monday night.

The Swords and Plowshares Project — subtitled "A Public Dialogue on Security Policies" — is directed by the United Nations Association and co-sponsored by 15 local and state groups, including S.U.

It consists of four half-hour programs, produced by the public affairs department of KING-TV and titled, "Classified Critical: Can We Survive This Century?" The series will be shown at 7 p.m. on four successive Mondays beginning Oct. 29, and followed each night by discussions in over 160 groups in Washington.

"And they really are all over the state," Carole Goldenberg, executive director of UNA in Seattle, said. The show will be broadcast by KING-TV in Seattle, KREM-TV in Spokane and possibly by another station in Portland, Ore., she said. Discussion groups are already organized from Belling-

ham to Longview, the San Juan Islands to Walla Walla, and in major cities as well as small towns like Demming, in the North Cascades.

S.U. will host five groups on campus, for Central Area residents as well as University students and faculty. Ben Cashman, president of UNA in Washington and chairman of S.U.'s political science department, said that anyone interested in joining a group can contact the department secretary in Marian 007.

"The more diversity we have, the more fun it is," said Cashman, who also served on the steering committee for Swords and Plowshares. The groups are meant to be "open-ended," he stressed, "so people can kick it around and find out how much they do and don't know."

Sponsors for the project are certainly diverse. In addition to the UNA, KING-TV and S.U., they include the American Legion, Post #1, the World Without War Council, the Church Council of Greater Seattle, the Washington State National Guard, the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle and the League of Women Voters of Washington.

The idea for Swords and Plowshares originated with the UNA, World Without War and the Church Council. It was inspired, Goldenberg said, by the United Nations'

special session on disarmament last spring.

"We really felt the need to do more within the community regarding the nature of national security," she said. A steering committee decided on the four topics for the program, did much of the initial research and then turned its findings over to KING-TV. KING's public affairs staff did further research, wrote the script and produced the show independently, with KING donating the air time and the production costs.

A \$12,000 grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, helped to pay for the program. Locally-raised funds and matching amounts from the National Endowment increased that to over \$20,000, Goldenberg said.

Counting the time donated by sponsors, she added, "The entire project, if one were to put a cost on it, would be over \$100,000."

The TV portion of the project was designed to encourage discussion, the director of "Classified Critical," Matt Chan, said. The show presents information from a variety of sources, he said, but "no conclusions are really drawn."

Among those interviewed for "Classified Critical" are Idaho Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the U.S. Senate's Foreign Relations Committee; Sen. Henry Jackson of

Washington, chairman of the Arms Control subcommittee; former U.N. ambassador Andrew Young; Frank Herbert, author of the *Dune* trilogy and other science fiction novels, and a Washington state resident; and T.K. Jones of the Boeing Company. Jean Enerson, KING-TV anchorwoman, will host the four programs.

"The scope is national," Chan said, but the show was filmed on location in this state and the nation's capitol. "It's pretty much a tale of two Washingtons," he said.

Chan described the first segment as "a kind of civics lesson" — what 'national security' means, what threatens it and who makes the decisions concerning it.

The second part covers national security strategies and weaponry, and how warfare develops, he said. It will discuss both the national issues, such as SALT II, and local concerns, such as the Trident submarine base on Hood Canal and the naval shipyards in Bremerton.

The effect that economic development of Third World nations has on U.S. security is the topic of the third program.

How individuals can affect national security policy and the policymakers is considered in the last of the series, "National Security and You."

In addition to military and economic considerations, moral questions involved in national security will be raised in the discussion by "humanist scholars." Professors in subjects such as history, political and social sciences, theology, ethics — anything classified as "humanities" — will join the discussion groups "to bring in a humanist perspective on the issues," Goldenberg said.

Humanist scholar for S.U. discussion groups will be Don Foran, assistant professor of English. Cashman will visit groups in Seattle's North End as a humanist scholar also.

Inclusion of humanist professors was a condition of the grant the Washington Commission for the Humanities made, Goldenberg said. A large part of the grant money, she added, will be used to give honorariums to the scholars.



Soccer coach seasoned, not aged

See page nine

Also in this issue:

Farmlands, bottles, tourism and Medic I — voters will have their say on all the issues in the Nov. 6 election. State, county and local ballot measures will be decided: see page two.

Yet another version of the classic "Dracula" appears in Seattle theaters with the premiere of the German film, "Nosferatu." This horror film has comedy too: see page six.

Conserving energy may become the alternative to paying higher tuition, a group of independent colleges in Washington believes. Energy is becoming "a life-or-death issue": see page four.

Larger problem ahead?

Senate, Spectator settle \$1,600 difference

by Janne Wilson

A potential problem with Spectator finances was averted at Monday night's senate meeting, but a larger issue concerning the relationship between the ASSU and The Spectator has still to be studied, said Rex Elliott, ASSU president.

At an Oct. 9 senate meeting, Ed Walker, Spectator business manager, said that The Spectator had received \$1,601.48 from 1978-79 advertising since the close of the fiscal year in June. That money was not included in the ASSU budget allocation last spring.

Walker then presented a proposed budget for that money to the senate for approval. The budget included money for parking stickers, a paper delivery person, inserts and \$127.11 for an adding machine he had already purchased. The senate finance committee, reviewing that budget Monday, stated that Walker should have had approval from the senate, the ASSU or the S.U. administration before buying the machine last summer. Dick Petrich, a member of that committee, moved that the entire \$1,600 be removed from The Spectator's account and placed in the senate general fund.

Petrich explained that Walker had bypassed the senate once and could do it again. "If we leave that money in there, who's to say what he will use it for?" he said.

Walker defended his actions and said he believed the purchase was a legitimate expense. "I was not taking [the money] out of senate-allocated funds which they would have to approve," he said. When he purchased the adding machine last summer, the senate was not in session and Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, was not in town, Walker continued.

"It seems to me there were other avenues through which he could have received an adding machine," said Petrich, who suggested that a used one could have been found on campus.

There was no need to impound advertising revenue to punish The Spectator, said Carole Silbernagel, Spectator editor. "He needs an adding machine like I need a typewriter — he can't work without it," she said.

Petrich specified that the purpose of the transfer was not to punish The Spectator or Ed Walker, but to have an accurate account

of what the money is being used for. "The Spectator has asked for money before, and they can do it again," he said.

However, the problem is part of a larger one, said Elliott. The Spectator's funds are allocated through the ASSU, and therefore it must be accountable to the senate for what is spent.

"It's not our job to run The Spectator," said Bob Lindekugel. "I don't think the senate should spend time taking care of the business of The Spectator," he added.

The ASSU does need to know where those funds are going, said Elliott, but "the whole situation is coming across like penalizing a club for being diligent by going out and getting its own funds. It is a larger matter which will have to be answered in the future," he continued.

After having "stepped back from the situation," Petrich rescinded his motion and the senate passed his new one allowing The Spectator to keep its advertising revenue of \$1,600. Walker said that in the future he would come to the senate with a request for anything outside the budget.

The finance committee also approved a \$600 loan to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-

lowship to bring a Christian singer, Pam Mark Hall, to S.U. Dec. 1. After the concert, Inter-Varsity is planning to repay as much money as possible to the senate.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the senate unanimously passed a resolution for senate identification cards allowing free admission into ASSU-sponsored activities. The cards will provide some compensation for senators and make them visible at S.U. activities, said Lindekugel.

Also passed was an ASSU appointment/hiring act. The act will provide a greater distinction in hiring and firing procedures for executive appointees and other ASSU employees.

Executive appointees must undergo an interviewing process and senate presentation and approval, which sometimes takes up to three or four weeks, said Glenn Nelson, ASSU first vice president. Until now, that process applied to other ASSU employees also.

"Some positions have an immediacy, are not administrative and do not influence policy," he continued. The hiring and firing of those employees will be the responsibility of the ASSU president, Nelson added.

Farmlands, returnable bottles on Nov. 6 ballot

by Brian Thompson

Ten issues are riding on the Nov. 6 ballot. Of these, four are Seattle and King County measures, while the other six are state bills. The local decisions include one initiative, a third try for the King County Farm and Open Space Bonds, a Metro-King County merger and an emergency service levy for the county.

Initiative 19: Should the city be prohibited from using money to solicit conventions, promote tourism and develop or expand convention facilities? At issue are the King County Conventions and Visitors Bureau (CVB) and a proposed \$64 million Convention Center building which would be located near the Seattle Center.

The CVB, which exists to promote tourism in the Seattle-King County area, is funded equally by the city, the private sector and the state. Initiative 19 would eliminate the city's one-third funding. It would also prohibit further feasibility studies for the Convention Center building; Seattle has already spent \$350,000 on plans for the facility.

Proposition 3: The Farm and Open Space Bonds measure. This bill failed in the primaries this year from low voter turnout, although it did carry a commanding majority. If accepted, a \$50 million bond program would be authorized to purchase development rights to farmlands and open space-designated land in the county.

Lands designated at first priority for purchase are the Sammamish Valley, the Upper and Lower Green River Valleys and food producing lands, except for those in the North Creek district, Snoqualmie River Valley and Enumclaw Plateau.

King County Proposition 1: Shall King County and Metro be consolidated into a county-wide government? This merger would remove Metro as a separate unit of government, though the functions of the cities and special districts would not change.

A King County ordinance to invoke this merger was passed a year ago by the state legislature. If approved, this ordinance would take effect July 1, 1980. All functions of Metro would be taken over by the county.

King County Emergency Service Levy: The city's Medic I program, established in 1970, has been funded in the past through the Seattle Fire Department budget. It has also

purchased equipment with contributions from citizens and charitable groups.

If the levy passes, Seattle taxpayers would not be required to pay additional taxes; the funds channeled toward paying the levy would be taken from the property taxes. Residents elsewhere in the county would get a 21 cent per \$1,000 increase on the assessed valuation in their taxes. These people would receive either continued or improved emergency services depending on the area in which they live.

A single referendum, two initiatives and three constitutional amendments form the state ballot. The issues involve a general obligations bond, beverage container refund, a limit on tax revenue increase, two legislative bills and financing of energy conservation.

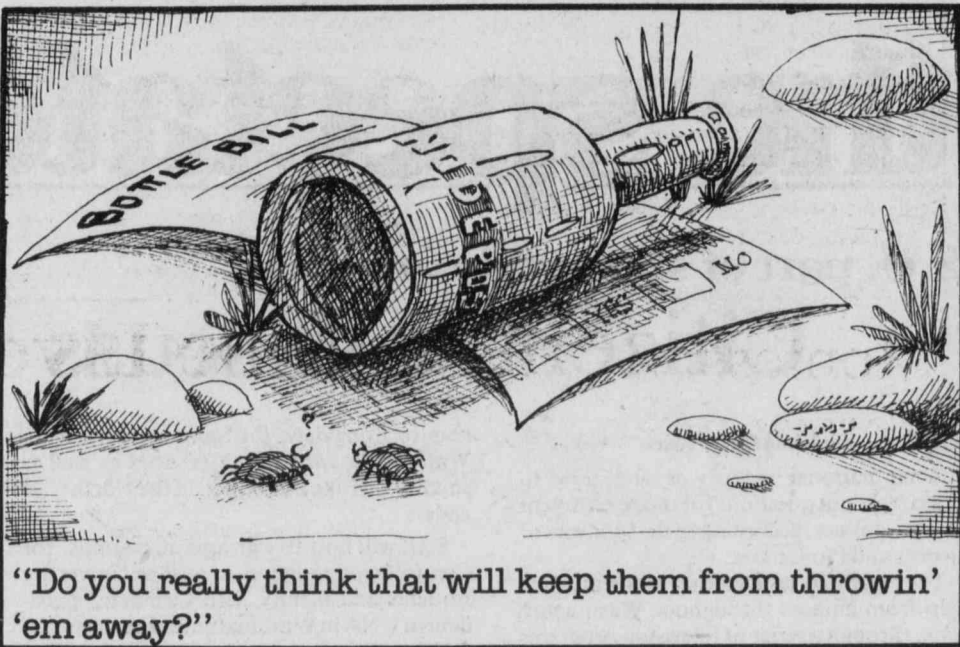
Referendum 37: Should up to \$25 million in state bonds be issued to construct facilities at the state and local levels for the care and training of handicapped persons.

This law, passed by the legislature earlier this year, cannot take effect until it has been submitted and approved by the voters. It needs only a simple majority to pass.

Initiative 61: Washington state law does not require beverage containers sold in stores to have any refund value. Neither is there a law restricting the use of pull tabs on metal containers.

This measure calls for a minimum five-cent refund on beer, malt liquor and carbonated beverage containers. Beverage dealers would be required to accept all refundable containers. However, dealers could, with the Department of Ecology's approval, delegate their refund responsibilities to recycling centers. Containers of dairy products, fruit juices and wine or spirits are not included. Detachable pull tabs on metal containers would be prohibited.

Initiative 62: Like the previous measure, this remained dormant while in the legislature and has been passed on to voters for approval. If accepted, the initiative would limit the growth of general state tax so that it would not exceed the rate of growth of the combined income of state citizens.



The limit would apply only to the state and not to local governments, but it would prohibit the legislature from requiring local governments to offer extra services unless the costs are paid by the state. As of yet, there is no limit on the amount of revenue the state collects in taxes and fees annually.

SJR 110: A measure which would require the legislature to meet in regular annual sessions instead of the biennial sessions they currently attend. It would also limit the length of each session: a maximum of fifty consecutive days during odd-numbered years, sixty in even-numbered. It costs taxpayers more than \$55,000 a day while the legislature stays in session. The initiative also would allow for special legislative sessions convened either by the governor or by a legislative resolution passed by a two-thirds majority in each house.

SJR 112: Another legislative amendment, which would remove the prohibition which exists against the appointment or election of a legislator to a civil office if the compensation for that office has been increased during his or her corresponding term as legislator.

SJR 120: This would authorize the financing of energy conservation measures in resident homes. The legislature would permit counties, cities, public utilities and political subdivisions of the state which sell or distribute energy to assist residents with funds or credits.

The handicapped and financially disabled would not be required to return payment for this assistance. The initiative would be repealed January 1, 1990, excluding the contracts entered into before that date.

The Spectator

Published Wednesdays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 10th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle. Subscriptions: \$6 a year. USPS 487800.

"EXTRA INCOME"

earn \$500, \$600, \$700

or more per month

For spare time public relations work

"NO SELLING REQUIRED"

Call for apt.

Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5

285-1111

BROTHER EZEKIEL'S

CELLAR

1413 14th Ave.

Home of the 35¢ Hot Dog

"SPECIAL S.U. NIGHT!"

Wednesdays

\$1.25 Pitcher

6 to midnight

Rainier on draft

Liebfraumilch

Champagne

Lambrusco

Special "keg to go" prices

HAPPY HOURS

4 to 7 p.m. daily

"Special Discounts"

with

S.U. Student Body Card

Hours Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.



Lobbyists for disabled civil rights gathered at Freeway Park for Saturday's rally and march.

photo by bart dean

Marchers rally for disabled

by Bart Dean

Defying the weather man's call for rain, more than 100 people rallied in Freeway Park Saturday to give their support to the disabled rights movement.

They gathered and marched, as blacks, women and other groups have before them, calling for civil rights under the law.

Speakers, including state and city legislators, city and county council candidates and disabled rights leaders, focused on what they planned to do to give the disabled more independence.

They called for disabled access to public buildings and programs and equal rights in education, employment and housing.

Following the speeches the group marched down Seneca Street to Fifth Avenue and around Rainier Square.

The Washington Coalition for Citizens with Disabilities sponsored the rally.

Anne Waltz, chairwoman of WCCD, stated that the purpose of the march was to draw attention to the disabled and their needs and to inform the disabled of their rights.



photo by bart dean

Mikel Ewbank

Congress has passed some laws supporting the disabled, Waltz explained, but has been slow to implement them, and there is still a need for more legislation.

She hopes that by reaching out now and continuing to reach out to legislators and

federal and state agencies they will think twice before they deal with legislation which may affect the disabled.

Waltz praised Washington as a trendsetter in the area of protection of disabled civil rights.

Montessori library opens to all S.U. students

by David Hellenenthal

Located in the basement of Marian Hall, the E.M. Standing Montessori Studies Center is open to all S.U. students, particularly those who are interested in the Montessori Teacher Education program or child development.

Run by John Chattin-McNichols, assistant professor and coordinator, Montessori Teacher Education Program, the center is open from noon until 3 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday.

The Montessori program of pre-school child development follows the teachings of its founder, Maria Montessori. The Montessori philosophy places emphasis on each individual child, allowing the child to reach his or her full potential. The Montessori method concentrates on the concept of model and imitation rather than verbal instruction. It has an organized curriculum that heads in a definite direction.

S.U., McNichols said, is one of the few universities in the country that offers a program of Montessori teacher education. The studies center is unique in that it allows students to gain expertise about the materials with which they will be working.

The center consists of a library of books on Montessori education and on early childhood and child development, and a practice room divided into four parts: math, language, sensorial and practical life. The materials are for practice; they are complete and give students a thorough knowledge of what the materials are for and how to use them.

Serving as a major resource center, the center can help those who are considering entering the Montessori education program or some other field that deals with child development. McNichols emphasized, however, that the center is open to anyone who is interested in child development.

Seattle Live grants loans to minorities

It was just an idea last spring, but it is now Seattle Live, a non-profit organization that will provide no-interest loans and grants to Seattle minority college students.

"A constant fund will be maintained through fund-raising and donations for short-term loans," said Ginny Guzman, an S.U. student involved in the program. Some of those funds will be used solely for S.U. students and others will go to college students in Seattle who need aid.

Awarding of the loans will be based strictly on need, said O.J. McGowan, S.J., director of Minority Affairs.

McGowan plans to start the program officially next fall. "I don't want to loan money until the beginning of next year," he said, when he hopes to have earned \$5000 for Seattle Live. The \$1,000 they have now was donated by Mick McHugh, an S.U. graduate. Another \$1,000 had been raised last summer, said Guzman, but was lost when a recent dance failed.

Other students working with Guzman and McGowan are Ed Johnson and Mike Manoske, ASSU treasurer. More help is needed, however, McGowan said. "We are looking

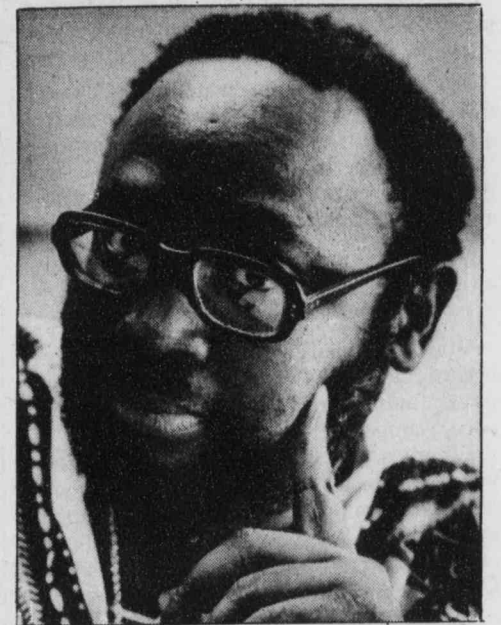
for more students to help; we need as many as possible."

Seattle (Students Engaged in Activities to Liberate Education) Live is more than just a loan organization. "It is a group of people working and looking at education programs offered at local colleges," McGowan said. "That group of people is asking if those programs serve the needs of the people."

McGowan is hoping that the amount of money they receive in donations will attract more from others interested in their progress. He also said that with money comes prestige and eventually, Seattle Live could influence Seattle college education.

"Seattle Live is a good way to bring people together. The students are closest to education — why not have them work to improve it?" McGowan asked.

McGowan has been pleased with those who are associated with Seattle Live, but he is impatient to move ahead. "Once we get started, there are so many things we can do," he said.



O.J. McGowan, S.J.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE GRADS

A lot of companies will give you an important-sounding title.

The Navy will give you a really important job. As a Navy Officer, you'll have command over men, responsibility for multi-million-dollar equipment, and the chance to prove yourself as a leader.

You'll also get top pay, travel opportunities, and a wide range of benefits. For complete information about becoming a Navy Officer, contact:

LT Carol J. Michael
300 120th Ave NE
Bellevue, WA 98005

442-5700

If your goal in life
is to be a servant,
a friend,
to the poor,
the lonely,
the burdened,

**then
by God
do it.**

BE A MARIST PRIEST OR BROTHER
FOR INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Write Marist Fathers
625 Pine Street
San Francisco, CA 94108

Saving energy is alternative to tuition increase

by Susan McDonough

Energy costs are becoming a "life-or-death issue" for private schools, according to Rex Elliott, ASSU president.

Elliott said that because the cost of energy will probably quadruple in the next 10 years, institutions not supported by public tax money must find some way to deal with the increasing burden. Raising tuition is the obvious answer to the problem, but far from being a popular one.

Another suggestion was made by the Washington Independent Student Consortium, a state student association for independent colleges and universities, of which Elliott is the treasurer, and another S.U. student, Douglas Breithaupt, the president.

At a meeting this summer WISC members decided that rather than pay more tuition for increased energy costs, they would prefer to help lower the energy burden.

To achieve this goal of conservation, WISC will request a one-year grant of \$10,000 from the Washington Natural Gas Company.

The grant request will be made in conjunction with the Washington Friends of Higher Education, which also represents the independent colleges and universities of Washington, but which is not a student organization.

WISC—"starting from scratch"

by Susan McDonough

The Washington Association of Independent Student Governments has dropped its "G" to become the Washington Independent Student Consortium.

WISG became WISC at a summer meeting of student body officers of Washington's independent colleges and universities at the University of Puget Sound.

WISG was an active student organization a few years ago, according to Rex Elliott, S.U. student body president and treasurer of WISC, but recently it had begun to deteriorate. WISC now has a new name, a new constitution, and has been incorporated.

"We're starting from scratch again," said Elliott, who looks upon WISC as a resource center for different student governments. "There's a definite need for this kind of thing . . . even the student governments who are doing well can learn from the others."

Leadership development is an important part of WISC, said Elliott, as is the exchange of resources between schools.

WISC's official concerns, Elliott said, are energy conservation (see related article, this page), financial aid, and teacher evaluations and development.

Elliott is not the only S.U. student involved in the organization. WISC's president, Douglas Breithaupt, is a junior history major at S.U. Breithaupt has an associate of arts degree in political science from Bellevue Community College.

Breithaupt is also a member of the board of directors for the nation-wide Coalition of Independent College and University Students, based in Washington, D.C.

Forum keys on alcoholism

The ASSU Forum, a series of weekly noon lectures in the Lemieux Library Auditorium, begins today with the discussion of student alcoholism.

Jean Keeffe, of S.U.'s Alcohol Studies Program, and Steve Mizuta, a King County probation officer, will be the featured speakers.

Other topics to be discussed this quarter are: birth control, Oct. 31; campus security, Nov. 7; SALT II, Nov. 14; and intercollegiate athletics, Nov. 28.

Last year, "Meet the Administration," a question-and-answer seminar with S.U.'s administrators, was presented by the ASSU in Tabard Inn. This year the format has been changed, said Rex Elliott, ASSU president, to center on subjects that are of concern to students.

About \$400 of the grant would be available to each university on a matching funds basis, according to Breithaupt, who will be the program coordinator if the grant is awarded. "That means \$800," he said, "to get the program rolling."

The rolling includes a task force consisting of "anyone from the campus," to 1) begin energy conservation programs on campus right away, and 2) research alternative energy sources.

The programs which WISC and WFHE hope to initiate with the grant include recycling, insulating, contests within and be-

tween campuses to reduce energy consumption, carpooling, and a promotional campaign to make students more aware of the issue.

"All sectors of the campus have to be involved in this," said Elliott. "Energy conservation is that big an issue — most people don't realize it, though."

When the \$800 has disappeared, Breithaupt said he hopes the task force will have found ways to continue conserving energy and will be able to make recommendations to the institutions, which will then request federal or state grants for further progress.

S.U., he said, has "a lot of room for improvement."

WISC is aiming at 20 percent reduction for each university. "If we don't see results in five to six months," Breithaupt warned, "tuition could go up \$400 to \$500."

Elliott expects that the grant request will be finalized and submitted to the Washington Natural Gas Company after WISC meets at S.U. Oct. 27 and 28. If the grant is approved, WISC hopes to begin conservation programs in December on independent campuses throughout the state.

Campus Interviews

TI Equipment Group

Match your degree to our multitude of openings.

(U.S. Citizenship required)

Degrees

Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Materials Science
Engineering Physics
Engineering Mechanics

Optics (Engineering)
Manufacturing Technology
Process and Plastics
Engineering
Computer Science
(Software/Hardware)

Openings

Engineering/Computer
Software/Hardware
Microwave Development
Field Test Support
Logic Design
Optics Design — Thin Film Coating
Environmental Design
Space Telecommunications
Infrared Reconnaissance
Thin/Thick Film Design
Fab Liaison Engineering
Test Equipment Design
NC Programming
Systems Analysis
Cryogenics-Heat Transfer
Manufacturing Supervision
Printed Wiring Board Engineering
FAB Methods
Signal Processing
Production Control
Functional Manufacturing Engineering
Project Manufacturing
Engineering Control
Digital/Analog Circuit Design
Thermal Analysis
Mechanical Packaging
Tool Design
Antenna Design
Laser Development

Radar Design
Computer Software
Assembly Methods
Computer-aided Design
Computer-aided Testing
Aerodynamics
Control Systems
Applied Mechanics
Quality and Reliability Assurance
Manufacturing Information Systems
Microprocessor Design
Minicomputer Applications
Mechanical Design
Automated Test Equipment
Manufacturing
Project-oriented
Manufacturing involving:
• Coordinating
Manufacturing
Schedule Commitments
• Cost-Control/Budget
Development
• Use of Real-Time
Computer Systems
Manufacturing Supervision
Assembly Methods
Fab Methods
Tool Design
NC Programming

Live in Dallas

The Southwest's largest and liveliest metropolitan area.

Discover all the glitter and glamour, spectacular sport and high fashion Dallas is famous for — yet an economical place to make a home. Cost of living is way below the urban U.S. average. And there's no state income tax. The country's 7th largest city has year-round sunshine plus lots of lakes and facilities to enjoy it. Dallas and surrounding area has 47 colleges, 50 hospitals, 2 major medical education and research institutions, and a wealth of major media and entertainment.

Interviewing on Campus

November 8

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: Ruth Lodowski/Texas Instruments/P. O. Box 226015, M.S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75266.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Student Union Building 2nd Floor

Office Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 626-6815

As we move into this the fifth week of Winter Quarter many students still confess ignorance as to the purpose of the ASSU. They see the student Government as just another organization on campus, and treat it as such. Many people think of the ASSU only in terms of activities and thus perceive it in the wrong way.

First the ASSU does put on many activities and helps the clubs and organizations do the same. However, we do much more than just that; we help to iron out problems that students have with faculty, classes and school as a whole. ASSU representatives are on nearly every committee and board in the university, and thus have a say in the planning of the university.

The one thing we don't have though is the support of the entire university community. The administration recognizes the importance of student government and most of the students do too. However, there is a sizable group of students who wish nothing to do with the ASSU; this too is their privilege. But the one fact that must be recognized is that the ASSU is students. The only reason that we are here is to work for students and protect students' rights. The ASSU senators and officers are elected by students and are asked to represent student concerns to the administration.

We in the ASSU office do this to the best of our ability but we need the rest of you to help us. The only way we can be effective is if you use us to work for you.

So please, if you have problems, complaints, or a situation that you don't know how to handle, come to us and we will do the best we can to rectify it.

Remember the ASSU is more than a Friday night dance or a movie, but as an organization designed to work for all students and to remind the administration of the responsibilities to all of us students.

Jim Lyons
ASSU Activities Vice-President

Job Announcements

ASSU Music Director
Volunteers needed — Neighbors In Need canned food drive
contact Jim Lyons
Homecoming committee — Chairman and volunteers
Contact ASSU for more information and sign-up.

ASSU FORUMS

Each week an issue which directly affects students is discussed and sometimes debated in an open setting. ASSU forums help students to be aware of important issues around us.

TOPICS

- Oct. 24 Student Alcoholism
Oct. 31 Birth Control
Nov. 7 Campus Security
Nov. 14 SALT II Treaty
Nov. 28 Intercollegiate Athletics

Time: Wednesdays at noon

Place: Lemieux Library Aud.
*** (Bring your lunch with you) ***

Activities and Information 626-6630

FALL ELECTIONS

Filing Period — starts Oct. 22, 1979
Candidates Meeting — Wed. Oct. 31 1:00 to 2:00 (Upper Chieftain)
Filing Period ends — Nov. 6, 1979
Candidates Meeting — Nov. 7 1:00 to 2:00 (Upper Chieftain)
Campaigning Period — Nov. 5 - Nov. 16
Primary — Nov. 19
Finals — Nov. 29 - 30

ASSU ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Oct. 24 to Nov. 6

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ASSU MOVIE OF THE WEEK "LOGAN'S RUN" Pigott Aud. 8 p.m. \$1 you can't lose for only a buck!			24 Tabard Inn Western Music 8 to 11 p.m. S.U. vs U of W Sumner High 7:30	25 Music From Around the World Tabard Inn 12 to 1 p.m. Dave McReynolds SALT II Library Aud. 7:30 Senior Yearbook Photos 12 to 4:30	26 ASSU & Tabard Inn Friday After Club 2 to 5 p.m. Must have I.D. Senior Yearbook Photos 12 to 4:30 Library 107	27 MUN HALLOWEEN DANCE CAMPION TOWER 9 to 1 a.m.
28 Trident Rally (see Susie Leonard) Campus Ministry	29 SENIOR YEARBOOK PHOTOS 12 to 4:30 p.m. Library 107	30 Candidate Forum Tabard Inn 12 to 1 Senior Yearbook Photos Lib. 107 12 to 4:30 Soccer vs Simmon Frazier 7:30	31 ASSU Halloween Movies 1 Night of the Living Dead 2 Invasion of the Body Snatchers 7:30 \$1.50	1	2 ACTIVITIES and INFORMATION 626-6630	3 APHIO ASSU DANCE for UNITED WAY 9 to 1 a.m. CAMPION
4 We will have "DISCOUNT" SEA HAWK TICKETS for sale soon (ASSU)	5	6 Growth in Intimate Relationships 7 p.m. Chez-Moi	On Nov. 3 & 4 Pathfinder Club will be taking a hike to the Olympic Mts. Anyone is welcome to come; we will provide most of the equipment. There will be a meeting for all interested! Wed. Oct. 31, noon, LA 122.			

collage

Inconsistencies plague Herzog's 'Nosferatu'

by John Miller

In an attempt to re-introduce the old elements of plot and acting to the movie industry, Werner Herzog's production of "Nosferatu, the Vampire" meets with some success. Its only major drawback is its German dialogue, followed by the average American through the use of English subtitles.

"Nosferatu" is an adaptation of Bram Stoker's classic horror thriller, "Dracula." Herzog's version, however, employs some new twists with characters and plot, which includes practically no graphic violence or sex. One of the most intriguing elements is the occasional use of comedy.

An interesting change from the original script is the form in which Dracula travels. First, he sends his servant to secure a house in a new town. Then he arrives accompanied by the Black Plague, which helps to cover up the strange deaths that begin with his arrival.

Another interesting aspect is the stress the director places on the actors' facial expressions to convey feeling, as opposed to extensive use of special effects and hype.

The film opens in the home of John and Lucy Harker, portrayed by Bruno Ganz and Isabelle Adjani (who are married in Herzog's version). The scene exhibits such tenderness that it takes on an air of unreality.

Bruno Ganz turns in a very strong performance as John Harker, making it easy for the audience to identify with a man in an unnatural situation. His employment of such classic heroics as tying bedsheets together to escape from Count Dracula's tower often have surprisingly humorous results.

Strangely enough, 20th Century-Fox somewhat downplays his part. Ganz also provides the audience with a rather different ending from the one seen in English productions of Dracula.

Fortunately for the film, one of the most impressive-looking characters in the production is Count Dracula himself. No excessive hype is needed to instill a feeling of fear in the audience.

Dracula, played by Klaus Kinski, is a truly gruesome character — a frail man with fangs like a snake, feathered ears and a bald head with extended veins. But even with the fine work of a makeup artist, Kinski's acting is not consistent enough to represent the terror of Nosferatu, the living dead.

Kinski does succeed several times with effective use of humor, such as his treatment of the insane servant. Unfortunately, his success with occasional comedy only makes his other inconsistencies in the film more obvious.



Klaus Kinski as Dracula attacks Isabelle Adjani, who portrays Lucy Harker in Werner Herzog's production of "Nosferatu, The Vampire."

Another less-than-impressive performance is turned in by Isabelle Adjani, Lucy Harker. Her exaggerated use of facial expressions and body movement is more suited to mime than to a motion picture.

The quality of the film suffers greatly from the inadequacies of both Kinski and Adjani,

because even in Herzog's variation the focus of the show is the relationship between Dracula and Lucy Harker.

"Nosferatu, the Vampire" opens Nov. 14 at the Moore Egyptian Theatre, on Second and Virginia. Admission is \$3.50.

Financial options offered

Foreign and minority students who find themselves in financial trouble with nowhere to turn can get help from an emergency aid fund established by Curt DeVere, International student adviser, and O.J. McGowan, director of minority affairs.

A paper drive, continuing through the end of October, will be the main support for the fund, said DeVere. Students are asked to drop their old papers in boxes on each floor of all three dorms.

"The fund is for students who cannot get money quickly through normal channels such as financial aid," he said. And until the aid fund is firmly financed, DeVere must provide emergency money out of his own pocket.

"Yesterday I gave someone \$40," he said. The student's check from home went to the wrong bank and because it was a foreign check it was sent back again. The bank did

not contact the student or forward him the check.

"He hadn't eaten for three days, and it will probably be another couple of days before the check can get back here again," DeVere added.

That happens about three or four times a quarter, DeVere said. For those emergencies he would like to have a well-stocked food bank for students' use.

DeVere is also in the process of creating a loan program for students who are completely cut off from all money. "Often the family business has gone under at home and the students have no way of getting help," DeVere said.

The paper drive will involve more than just students, he said, and he is asking for support from faculty and staff also. So far, the response has been good, though DeVere does not yet know how much money the project will yield.

United Way drive begun

According to S.U. student Ron Baker, his would have been a dim future without the help of United Way.

Baker was in a car accident which left him a quadriplegic. "I could have been placed in a nursing or foster home," he said. But a visiting nurse program sponsored by the United Way allows him to live in a dormitory and attend school. "They helped me to rehabilitate myself," he said.

Baker spoke Monday at a breakfast to signal the start of S.U.'s United Way fund drive. William Sullivan, S.J., University president, is chairman of the education division for

King County. He considers it a "personal campaign; it's a matter of people helping people," he said.

"United Way is not just another charity," said Rex Elliott, ASSU president. "It is a conglomeration of charities that help a variety of things."

Sullivan said he has ambitious goals to increase S.U.'s donations this year. He would like to reach \$8,080, an 18 percent increase over last year. A thermometer measuring S.U.'s progress will be placed on the mall on campus through the drive, which ends Nov. 7.

self inflicted

by Michael Morgan

Michael Morgan is on vacation. Please look for his column next week, which is really a way of saying that it's tough to pump out an article every week. Maybe I burned myself out on the first four issues.

I suppose I could be the first American journalist to seriously confront Kennedy about Chappaquiddick.

"Hey Jack" (or Teddy as the case may be) if that had been anyone else he/she would be in jail right now for negligent homicide, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving and, even worse, destroying swamp weeds. But I guess the office of the president does not require much driving ability.

I could ramble on about our fine teachers. S.U. has a man who is brilliant when it comes to math — can't speak a word of English — but IS brilliant when it comes to math. However, that would not be wise, for I still have to take his course.

This space could be devoted to important subjects, like the gasoline shortage. It seems odd to me that as soon as summer was over gas was suddenly available. Now that winter is approaching and people have to heat their homes, the oil companies have said to expect another shortage in the coming months. Oil companies will continue to take advantage of us as long as we hold the "I have gas for my car, let the old man freeze to death" attitude.

On the other hand, why waste my strength. No oil exec will read the Spectator.

Nuclear plants are growing like mushrooms all over the country. One fifth of their

total combined waste comes to Washington for disposal. Should we be the country's nuclear dumping ground or are we "just doing our part"? Who knows, who cares?

Then there are the Seahawks.

If they put as much effort into their game as they do into their commercials, Seattle would have a Super Bowl trophy.

Head coach Jack Patera is going to put a Ford in our garage, while his center is trying to shove sweet dill pickles down our throats. One Seahawk is even pushing pancake syrup.

I can see it now: driving down I-5 in a truck I didn't want, eating pickles I don't even like, looking for a store that sells Seahawk syrup.

To make matters worse, I'm listening to the San Diego game.

Campus security is always good for an argument. The moment we mention parking lots and cars we have an automatic fight with Kip Toner; we do not want a repeat of last year.

So far this year I have not heard of any cars being towed away. Mr. Toner, please keep up the good work.

See what I mean, ideas for articles don't come easy.

BREAD & BREW INN

1315 E. Madison

"S.U. HAPPY HOUR"

Every Thursday

7 to 9 p.m.

Schooners 35¢

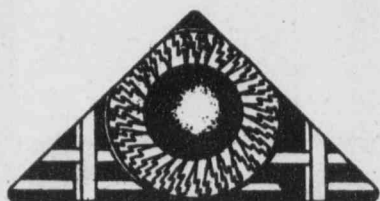
Pitchers \$1.75

Coors on tap!

T.V.

Pool & Pinball
Sandwiches, Chili
Canadian Dogs

MUST BE 21
I.D. REQUIRED



SEATTLE
CONTACT LENS

Broadway at James
323-5970

Questions Welcome



Pi Sigma Epsilon

National Professional Fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management and Selling

Question:

Who's handling the
Advertising for the

"AVON TENNIS TOURNAMENT?"

Answer:

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Interested?

See you Wednesday!

12 noon

MBA lounge

Pigott 355

Far Pavilions

Kaye creates exciting tale of India

by Jody Brannon

A paperback novel comparable in length to a few volumes of "The Pentagon Papers" or "Gone With the Wind" has been on the shelves since the first part of August. Many copies of "The Far Pavilions" by M.M. Kaye still occupy supermarket and drugstore book racks; several copies remain in the S.U. Bookstore.

Many people may have taken a look at the size of the novel (1,189 pages, excluding glossary) and, quickly forgetting that it's a bestseller, reached for a book — any book — as long as it's about three times smaller.

Those who chose the smaller book lost out on a good deal. To buy enough paperbacks of moderate length to equal The Far Pavilions in number of pages would amount to considerably more than the \$2.95 it sells for. In addition, not all books are as exciting, entertaining or well written as this novel which spans the second half of the nineteenth century in India and Afghanistan.

Effective and enticing storytelling is a rare ability and Kaye is a regular Hans Christian Andersen. "Aston Hilary Akbar Pelham Martyn was born in a camp near the crest of a pass in the Himalayas, and subsequently christened in a patent canvas bucket."

With the death of his parents, Ashton must live disguised as a native in a country where the English are not welcome. However, because he does not know he is really an

Angrezi, an Englishman, he fits well into the ways of the palace and befriends a young and lonely Anjuli. However, much trouble surrounds the palace and "Ashok" is in the middle of it. When he discovers he is going to be murdered, he escapes.

Later as a proud English soldier he meets Anjuli and the love story begins, but the adventures are not over. The novel culminates in a giant battle which mixes love and life, death and destiny.

Her tale is one of a British soldier and an Indian princess who are torn between their love for each other and their separate heritages. Beautiful Anjuli, once an ugly duckling, her dashing but rash lover, Ashton, and his best friend, loyal and courageous Wally Hamilton, are just a few members of her cast Kaye has successfully assembled.

As a child the author spent her summers visiting her father in India, experiencing the traditions and listening to the tales passed from generation to generation. Later Kaye returned after marrying an officer in Queen Victoria's Own Corps of Guides, the same organization of her fictitious soldiers.

Through these observations she developed her novel, which took 15 years to complete. In addition to writing an extraordinary tale of love and war, she has woven the legends and lifestyles of the Indian people into an historic tapestry.



McDowell named new Campion resident director

by Jeff Swanberg

Campion Tower stands tall above S.U.'s campus, bustling with the excitement of hundreds of students passing through its doors. One person keeps this excitement in check. He is Campion Tower's new resident director, Jeff McDowell.

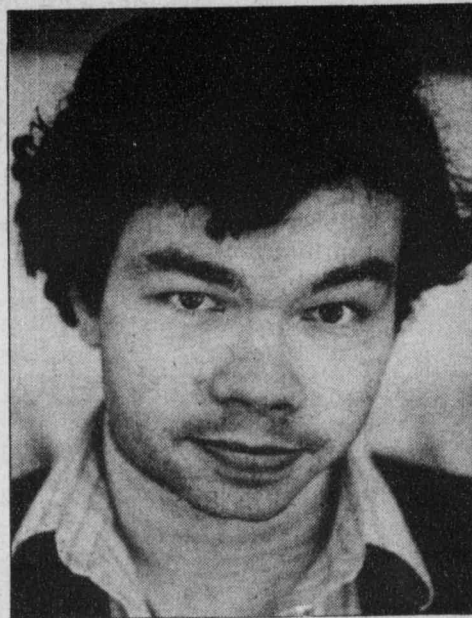
McDowell came to S.U. from New York City where he had just been awarded his master's degree in student personnel administration by Columbia University. He began his job August 6 and "right away there were things to be done," he said.

Two of Campion's floors were occupied by the English Learning Services program when he arrived, and he had only two months to "learn the things that I had to learn before the S.U. students showed up."

The responsibilities of McDowell's job concern more than just S.U. students. Only half of Campion's 12 floors are occupied by S.U. students. The other floors are used for office space, the ELS program and deaf students.

"The main problem with the ELS and deaf students," McDowell said, "is one of communication . . . it will take a little more time to get across what you are saying."

He doesn't spend all of his time governing the activities of the building, though and is finding more and more time for his hobbies.



He likes to read, everything from trash to the classics, from "Fear of Flying" to "Gone with the Wind."

He enjoys listening to music too, but one of his favorite pastimes is "losing himself" in the city. He also likes to ride the ferries and walk through Pioneer Square.

Speaking about Campion Tower in particular, McDowell claimed that it "has the potential to be the most stimulating place to live on campus. My number one goal this year is to unite the people in Campion, and we must learn to use the three different groups of people in the building in order to achieve this goal."

A few activities that McDowell has planned in order to accomplish his goal are all-dorm functions and floor dinners and other social events, such as dances and parties.

Former professor dies

A funeral was held Oct. 18 for Edward J. Baldinger at the University United Methodist Temple.

Baldinger, a former professor of civil engineering at S.U., died on Oct. 13. Baldinger came to S.U. in 1957 from Dayton, Ohio. He left S.U. in 1974 to take a position with a consulting engineering firm.

Baldinger is survived by his wife, Lucille.

classified

SKI INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
For Training and Employment Information, Call 632-1881.

CHILD CARE NEEDED
For 1½ year old. 3 to 4 Days per week. Hours flexible. One Bus Ride Away From Campus. Nice neighborhood, \$3 hr. cash, 329-5799.

Large One-Bedroom Apartment. One Block From Campus, References Required. Call 232-0237.

Work-Study Students needed. Crisis Intervention Telephone Service, Graveyard Shift. \$3.50/hr. Training Provided 329-1882.



Pledge XX.

The only prerequisite for joining the XX Fraternity is an appreciation for the strong character of real beer. The rich, distinctive taste, unique color and freshness you won't find in any other import. And a light, natural carbonation that won't fill you up.

Join the uncommon fraternity. Discover Dos Equis. The uncommon import that stands out from the crowd. Just like you.

DOS EQUIS
The uncommon import.

Please Give
The United Way

—scoreboard—

SPU wins, but Chiefs still gun for soccer title

Someone up there has apparently taken the Chieftain soccer squad to heart. After a disappointing 2-1 loss to rival Seattle Pacific last Tuesday, the Chiefs still find themselves right in the thick of the Northwest College Soccer Conference title race. The people "up there" are the Simon Fraser University Clansmen, who did themselves and the Chieftains a huge favor by downing the Falcons 1-0 in Burnaby, B.C., in Saturday.

The Chieftains are 6-1 in the conference and 7-1 overall by virtue of a pair of 2-0 victories over the University of Puget Sound last week. The Clansmen, 6-0-1, host S.U. next Tuesday in both squads' final conference match-up. That game could mean the conference title for both schools.

The Chieftains meet the University of Washington tonight in a game that has dual significance despite its non-conference designation. First, it is important because it is part of the battle for the "Sounders' Cup," the annual award given to the school who fares best in head-to-head competition between the three Seattle teams — namely, S.U., S.P.U. and U.W.

Second, and more importantly in the minds of Coach Tom Pearson's Chiefs, tonight's contest in Sumner could determine which of the two squads is selected for the NCAA Division I playoffs later this fall. The Chiefs edged the Huskies 2-1 in their previous meeting.

The Falcons, now 3-1, controlled the field for 75 minutes in last week's win over the Chieftains. Mark Metzger scored on a penalty kick in the 22nd minute after S.U.'s Jeff Willey tripped Bruce Raney in the penalty area.

A corner kick early in the second half deflected off a Chieftain defender and was headed in by Falcon Warren Hall. With 15 minutes remaining, S.U. began to pressure goalie Sergio Soriano and his Falcon defense. No less than three times, S.U. saw scoring opportunities squandered by the Falcon defense. Finally, with seven minutes left and the Falcons playing a man short, S.U. forward Wendell Smith found the nets with an arching short from 25 yards out on the right side.

The loss was doubly painful to Pearson, who saw four of his starters go down with injuries, unable to recover for Wednesday's conference game against U.P.S. Absent from the line-up were Smith (thigh), midfielder Jack Cheshier (knee), defender Terry Donohue (back) and midfielder Tony Zamberlin (thigh).

The most serious injuries were to Donohue, who was hospitalized for therapy and may be out for the season, and Cheshier, whose knee requires minor surgery which is expected to keep him out for three weeks. That left Pearson with only back-up goalie B.J. Robel on the bench to begin the important conference contest against U.P.S. at Edmonds Community College.

During that contest, the Loggers outshot the Chiefs 22-17. But the Chieftain defense, sparked by goalie Steve Angell, staved off every Logger thrust.

The Chiefs first scored in the third minute when Willey's 40-yard free kick was mishandled by Logger goalie Mike Johnson, who filled in for Mark Campbell, sidelined with a cast on his right hand.

Midway through the second half, S.U.'s John Siderius passed forward to teammate

Mike Ellis, who outran a defender and beat Johnson to seal the victory. Following that goal, Pearson inserted Robel in goal and sent a goal-hungry Angell into the forward line. Angell was surprisingly adept, but ended the day scoreless. And if the Loggers weren't convinced, a 2-0 non-conference Chieftain win Saturday

in Tacoma was probably enough to set their minds straight.

Dave Augustavo, Chieftain midfielder, collected his fourth goal of the season on a free kick in the first half, and Clive Van Rensburg got his first on a pass from Bob MacMillan with just three minutes left.



photo by steve sanchez

The Chieftain's Tony Zamberlin tries to outposition SPU forward Bruce Raney for the ball in last Tuesday's Memorial Stadium contest. The Falcons, showing good ball control, turned away S.U., 2-1.

Defensive play boosts Heimskringla past Devils

The Sundance Tap-Hers, Heimskringla, Snowblind and Who's Got Beer all rolled on to victories to remain undefeated in the second week of intramural football competition.

A battle of undefeated teams was played last Monday as Heimskringla upset Satan's Warriors 8-7. Less than one minute remained with the Warriors holding the advantage, 7-6, when Warriors quarterback Jeff Behrman pitched out to running back Mike Eggleston on their own two-yard line. Eggleston, in an attempt to elude the defense, circled around into the end zone, but ran right into Heimskringla defensive tackle Chuck Sloan and was downed for a two-point safety.

Sloan, for his alert defensive play throughout the game — including the safety — was named S.U. Intramural Football Player of the Week.

Snowblind overpowered the RMF's in the night closer, 18-6.

Sundance got off easy last Thursday with a forfeit win over the Fifth. Under S.U. intramural regulations, the Fifth has been put on probation and one more forfeit will suspend the team from further competition this season.

Who's Got Beer, led by the passing and running of quarterback Scott Taylor, ran by the RMF's 32-0 later on that night. Taylor threw for three touchdowns, two of them to receiver Kelvin Bohr, and ran for two more.

Indoor soccer entered its second full week with nine games played in Connolly Center's Astrogym. The schedule was highlighted by a pair of high-scoring contests, both played last Tuesday.

Nature's Mosquitoes stung the Arsenal, 9-6, and Tuffini swamped the Tide, 12-6.

The intramural department is still taking applications for the Third Annual Big Pud's Wormburner Golf Classic, this Friday at the Jackson Park Golf Course. Regardless of the

weather, the pre-tourney warm-up begins at 2 p.m., with the tee-off time scheduled to begin promptly at 2:30 p.m.


The registration fee is \$5 per person, which includes green fees for nine of 18 holes of golf and refreshments. All S.U. students are invited to attend.

Further information is available from the intramural department, 626-5305.

The Duke 14, Cuning Runts 0
Snowblind 18, RMF's 6
Heimskringla 8, Satan's Warriors 7
Sundance Tap-Hers 6, The Fifth 0 (forfeit)
Who's Got Beer 32, RMF's 0
Heimskringla 13, The Dukes 0

Intramural Football Standings

	W	L	P	F	P	A
Heimskringla	3	0	4	1	7	
Who's Got Beer	2	0	7	4	0	
Sundance Tap-Hers	2	0	3	7	0	
Snowblind	2	0	3	7	19	
Satan's Warriors	1	1	1	9	8	
The Nads	1	1	7	4	2	
The Dukes	1	2	1	4	4	
ASSU	0	1	1	3	19	
Cuning Runts	0	2	0	2	21	
The Fifth	0	2	0	2	26	
RMF's	0	3	6	6	62	

**LSAT**

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
VAT • MAT • SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPB I • NLE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call:
523-7617

S.U. sports calendar

Oct. 24
SOCCER — S.U. vs. University of Washington at Sumner High School, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25
INTRAMURAL SOCCER — Melon Heads vs. Taffiocas, 6 p.m.; Spankers vs. Arsenal, 7 p.m.; Slaughter House V vs. The Tide, 8 p.m.
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL — The Nads vs. The Fifth, 6 p.m.; ASSU vs. Cuning Runts, 7:30 p.m.; Who's Got Beer vs. Snowblind, 9 p.m.

Oct. 26
INTRAMURAL SOCCER — The UN's vs. Tower of Power, 6 p.m.; The Internationals vs. The Sting, 8 p.m.; Special Edition vs. Nature's Mosquitos, 9 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT — Big Pud's Third Annual Wormburner Golf Classic at Jackson Park Golf Course, warm-up 2 p.m., tee-off 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 27
SOCCER — S.U. vs. Western Washington University, South Park Field, 3 p.m.

Oct. 29
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL — The Fifth vs. Snowblind, 6 p.m.; Cuning Runts vs. Heimskringla, 7:30 p.m.; Sundance Tap-Hers vs. Who's Got Beer, 9 p.m.

Oct. 30
INTRAMURAL SOCCER — Lucifer's Legion vs. Tiffuni, 6 p.m.; The Fifth vs. Judaeon People's Front, 7 p.m.; Clue-Less vs. Taffiocas, 9 p.m.

Intramural football games are held at Broadway field. Intramural soccer games are held at the Astrogym, Connolly Center. Call the athletic department for information, 626-5305.

NEED A LITTLE CAN TO MOUTH RESUSCITATION?

Call in Tecate Trio Bravo. An icy, red can of Tecate Beer imported from Mexico, topped with lemon and salt. It takes your thirst and puts it away!

TECATE

Wisdom Import Sales Co., Inc. Irvine, California 92714.

New S.U. head coach doesn't 'act his age'

by David Burke

Tom Pearson was observed in an S.U. soccer game not too long ago, positioned on the sidelines and looking like one of the boys.

He was wearing a white jersey with red trim, the exact mirror of the jerseys his Chieftains wore on the pitch. Red shorts and black, rubber-cleated soccer shoes and a gray-tweed Englishman's cap completed the uniform.

Pearson's face, framed in tousled blond hair, suggested he was a man barely out of college, if not still in. To many soccer spectators, he could have been a Chieftain reserve player, carefully following the progress of his teammates.

Suddenly, an opponent rushed the S.U. goalkeeper, but the challenge was muffed and the goalie stood up, clutching the ball.

"Push up," shouted Pearson. "Push up now!"

The Chieftains, responding to the orders of their coach, spread out and moved away from the ball.

Pearson, 24, claims age is immaterial to his ability to coach soccer.

"I think people play up my age too much," he said. "If I don't win, they say it's my lack of experience. But if I do a good job, I do a good job, and nobody says a word about experience."

Pearson is one of six coaches in Washington who have passed the rigorous training needed to obtain a Class A coaching license from the United States Soccer Federation (USSF), the prime governing body for the sport in this country. (That number was seven not long ago — that was before Jimmy Gabriel, former coach of the Seattle Sounders, departed for Phoenix.)

Pearson said 80 percent of the coaches hoping to obtain a Class A license fail to qualify during the week-long session. And, as he explains, he has not yet received his license. "It's sitting on a shelf somewhere in New York. You have to be 26 to actually have one."

Pearson says he was introduced to soccer when he was a sophomore at Nathan Hale High School in Seattle eight years ago. "I had no idea what it was about," he recalls, "absolutely no idea."

"We tried to form a team during the summer, and it fell through," he says. "There weren't enough people."



Tom Pearson

photo by steve sanchez

That experience, however, led him into an acquaintance with Walter Schmetzer, a man who had a great influence on Pearson's career. Schmetzer, a German, was then coach of a youth team called the Lake City Hawks.

"I went up to see Walt one day and he said, 'Well, since you don't have a team to play for, why don't you come and be an assistant coach for me,'" Pearson remembered. "Then he said, 'I'll teach you some skills,'

because he knew I was a clod."

Pearson went to see Schmetzer's Hawks ("the best soccer I'd seen up to that time"), and he was hooked.

"The Hawks were stomping all over this team — they were ahead 5-0. But they weren't playing well, and Walt bawled them out at halftime. After that, they played really well. When I saw that, I said, 'Hey, this guy's for me.'"

Pearson assisted Schmetzer for two years,

then got his own team at Lakeside High School, taking third place in the Metro League.

After further training, he became head soccer coach at Shoreline Community College in North Seattle, where his teams compiled a 17-12-6 record over two seasons.

Although he was highly influenced by Schmetzer, a German, Pearson decries the proliferation of "foreign phonies" in American soccer. "Just because you have an accent doesn't mean you can coach. People assume that because someone's foreign they've had lots of experience coaching, and that they've played the game under rigid training rules. That's just not true."

Pearson claims that great players don't always make great coaches, either. For instance, he calls Gabriel "a dreamer" because he wanted to create a "super-team," transforming his English and American players into a team that played Dutch-style or "modern" soccer, in which everyone attacks and defends all over the field.

"If you're going to coach Americans, you've got to coach them like Americans," said Pearson, "and English players have to be coached like English players. You don't try to make English players play like Dutch."

Pearson said Gabriel is "a heck of a nice guy," but adds, "Whether I hate him or love him doesn't matter. What counts is what he does on the practice field."

As director of player development for the Washington State Youth Soccer Association, Pearson takes an interest in American players, whatever their age.

"I understand where they come from, and that gives me an advantage [over foreign coaches] because I know what the problems are."

Pearson sees a definite style of soccer slowly emerging in America. "The country's so big," he said. "We don't play the same style here in Washington as they play in California, so it's hard to get any uniformity. The trick is to get everybody coaching the same way."

Whatever style emerges, Pearson comments, it should be determined by an American coach, not a foreigner.

"American players have their faults and their strong points," he said. "You've got to depend on your faults and hide your weaknesses."



There are easier ways to pay for college.

Conducting telethons, waiting tables or parking cars may not be the only ways to help you pay for college. There may be a scholarship or grant available that you've overlooked. Or it may be as simple as cutting back on expenses. Read the next issue of *Insider* and find out.

Ford hopes this next issue of *Insider* will give you a "better idea" for paying your way

through college. And if you need a set of wheels to get you around campus, check out the sporty Fords for the 80's.

Look for Insider— Ford's continuing series of College newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



K.O. Donohoe

IN YEARS PAST, an athlete participating in intercollegiate sports here at S.U. had to plan on taking care of his own injuries. S.U. has never had, in my years at this institution, a full-time, professionally certified trainer to rely on for advice and treatment of injuries. But now that's changed.

At long last a person who hurts his knee, sprains his ankle, or puts his head through a glass backboard can now obtain medical attention from Brad Agerup, S.U.'s full-time, **CERTIFIED** trainer.

"When I first started attending soccer games this year, an injured athlete would refuse treatment saying, 'No, that's O.K., I'm not hurt that bad,' " Agerup stated. "It all stems from the previous absence of trainers at all soccer games."

Agerup comes to S.U. from Washington State University, where he did undergraduate work, and from the San Diego baseball organization.

Recruited from Everett High School, Agerup received a four-year scholarship for physical education and athletic training.

"When I started at WSU, there were four student trainers and two full-time certified trainers," Agerup stated. "After I left, the training program had been built up to a 26-man operation."

During his tenure at WSU, Agerup took part in all men's and women's sports, with particular focus on basketball and baseball. The highlight of his career was travelling with the Cougar baseball team to Nebraska for the NCAA world series, where WSU took fifth. During

summers and upon graduation, Brad was trainer for the San Diego Padres.

Now, at S.U., Brad Agerup will be involved in all men's and women's athletics with full-time devotion to men's and women's basketball.

"I love the college level and all the variation of sports," Agerup said. "We are now slowly but surely upgrading the training program."

"Upon the November completion of the Providence Hospital Sports Medicine Clinic," he added, "S.U. will have a 'working relationship' with access to its treatment and physical therapy facilities."

Agerup also indicated that any students interested in learning taping and other training skills should contact him at Connolly Center.

ALL SYSTEMS ARE GO for the beginning of the 1979-80 S.U. basketball season. Coach Jack Schalow has assured The Spec that this year's team will be mean, tough and fast.

"We have a lot of size this year . . . The best part of all that meat is we didn't lose any speed," Schalow said. "Our players are working very hard to get in shape. One player lost eight pounds, and two others six pounds each in practice, which says something of their determination."

In all, Coach Schalow is pleased with his players' progress.

Schalow also expressed an interest in meeting with students from 11:30 a.m. til 1 p.m. Mondays in the Chieftain to answer students' questions and to get to know one another.

Small organization has openings for young executives. Good pay, good future, job satisfaction.



We're the Coast Guard.

We may be small (about 37,000 strong) but our jobs are some of the most important ones in the country.

As you probably know, we're in the business of saving lives and property.

But we're also charged with protecting our coastlines, our Great Lakes, our waterways. Regulating the new 200-mile fishery conservation zone. Intercepting narcotics trafficking. Monitoring the vessels that come and go at all of our major ports.

Big jobs. Requiring top people.

That's why we need good, qualified, ambitious men and women.

Put your Bachelor's Degree to work.

We're especially interested if you have a technical degree—in engineering, science, mathematics, or computers. We've got the work that takes your special talents and skills.

Once you finish officer's candidate school—18 weeks in Yorktown, Virginia—we'll give you a job with responsibility. You work with the most

advanced equipment and technology known. It's good work, good surroundings, with men and

women of your talent and abilities.

The benefits. And the rewards.

A starting salary of over \$10,000 that can increase by over 40% in your first three years with normal promotion and seniority raises.

Free medical and dental care. A quarters allowance. Tuition assistance for off-duty education. Thirty days of paid vacation a year.

And a generous retirement plan for those who make the Coast Guard a career.

Plus the reward of performing in an organization that is considered the very best in the nation.

How to apply.

See your college placement office, or call toll free 800-424-8883 (except Wash. D.C., Hawaii, Alaska) for more information.

The Coast Guard needs officers. What other company will make you an officer and give you a job fitting your title after 18 weeks?

Our Representative will be here
NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Coast Guard O.C.S.

Bobby Holden 6'2" 190

Position: Left Couch
Experience: Three years, Friday Night Keggers, Zamma Rho Fraternity, University of Southern Washington
Individual achievement: Most hours in chair (consecutive), single season — 11.5
Scouting report: Bobby is a heady pourer with bulldog-like tenacity. Has leadership qualities ingrained.

Lester Hobbs 5'10" 205

Position: Kitchen Runner
Experience: Snackgrabber 1st, Cordon Bleu Machine Shop, Hardknox Technological Institute
Individual achievement: Most trips from room, lifetime — 1,836
Scouting report: Quick feet and rock-steady hands are Lester's big assets. Sometimes needs restraining.

Sandy Leech 5'8" 121

Position: Corner Livingroom
Experience: 3rd degree Black Bracelet in Top-Popping; also two years, Defensive Hopping, Milwaukee State Cheerleaders College
Individual achievement: Fewest cases of indigestion, single season — 1
Scouting report: Sandy pours smoothly and handles herself well in the clutch. Moves well with sixpack or case.

Tommy Slacovich 6'3" 210

Position: Center Easy Chair
Experience: MFROTC Precision Bottle Team, National Champion three years pouring; also Taverntalkers Barschool
Individual achievement: Fastest top-popping, sixpack — 3.7 seconds; also most naps during game, lifetime — 745
Scouting report: Tom mixes fancy moves, impressive experience; ambidexterous with both cans and bottles.

James Leech 6'1" 185

Position: Right Couch
Experience: Master of Quarts; also six years, Armchair Wrestling and Television Osculation, Bierstube Junior College
Individual achievement: Fastest keg opening — 9.5 seconds; also most passes attempted, single season — 63
Scouting report: Fast hands, active imagination. Veteran Jim excels with or without TV set turned on.



The Pouring Line-up

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

looking ahead

October 24

"So you need to talk to your professor . . ."

A workshop on approaching professors will be offered in the library, room 113, from 1 to 3 p.m. for students in the Learning Skills program. Contact Lynn Spurlock at 626-5310 for more information.

Psychology Club will host Gene Sape and Marcia Jimenez, who will speak about their profession of psychology and the psychology graduate school jungle, at noon in the Upper Chieftain. Contact Mike Waters at 622-9832, or the psychology department, 626-6378 for more information.

Chemistry Club will have its first meeting at noon in Bannan 501. Everyone is welcome. Call Curtis Heye at 226-6207 for more information.

Bread for the World will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Chez Moi of Bellarmine. Contact Brenda at 626-5342 for more information.

See "From Trident to Life," a slide show about the Trident submarine base at Bangor, at noon in the Upper Chieftain conference room. Contact Susie Leonard at Campus Ministry, 626-5900, for more information.

25

Want to get involved in social issues? Come to the **Social Action Collective** meeting at 4 p.m. in the Town Girls' Lounge in Bellarmine. Everyone is welcome. Contact Susie Leonard at 626-5900.

Dave McReynolds, arrested last fall in Moscow's Red Square for raising a banner reading (in Russian) "USA-USSR Disarm!", will speak on **SALT II, foreign policy and disarmament** in the A. Lemieux Library auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"Tell it like it is — Get what you want," Part II, a **workshop on assertiveness**, will be at 11 a.m. in Pigott 503, for anyone in the Learning Skills program. Contact Lynn Spurlock at 626-5310.

Notices for the Looking Ahead page should be typed and submitted to The Spectator, third floor McCusker, by 4 p.m. Fridays to be published the following Wednesday.



photo by michael morgan

Five ROTC cadets earned top honors in an officers' advanced training camp this summer. The highest award at camp, battalion commander, went to Rick Crosson, left. Phillip Upperman, right, Victor Chargualaf, Roy Sayer and Bret Daugherty each received platoon or company leadership awards. Lt. Col. James Adams presented the awards Friday to the men, chosen by Army officers at the summer camp.

30

"**Effective Public Speaking**" will be the subject of a lecture given by Kevin Twohy from 2:30-9:30 p.m. in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

The third in a series of workshops, "**Male and Female Roles**," will be 7-8:30 p.m. in the Chez Moi. Joyce Keller and Paul Higuchi of Family and Child Services will conduct the session, sponsored by Campus Ministry. For more information, contact Bill Dehmer at 322-4494 or 364-0300, ext. 446.

Mark Stensager and Jack Richards, **city council candidates for position 6**, will be at Tabard Inn for an information forum at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 30. The candidates will introduce themselves and their views on various issues, then answer questions from the audience.

etc.

A **Halloween dance**, sponsored annually by Model United Nations, is scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Campion dining hall. Admission is \$2.50 without costume and \$2 with costume. A prize for the best costume will be awarded. The band will be Janis.

Any campus resident wishing to put **paneling** in his room, contact Rex Elliott at the ASSU office, 626-6815.

A **faculty retreat** is scheduled for the first weekend in November at Camp Don Bosco, Carnation. Campus Ministry, 626-5900, is still receiving applications at the McGoldrick Student Development Center.

Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co. will be sponsoring a dinner for **Beta Alpha Psi** at the Sorrento Hotel on Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call 626-6475.

Students who intend to **remove a grade of incomplete** from spring or summer quarter must complete work, pay \$12 to the Controller's office, bring the receipt to the Registrar's office to obtain an "I" grade replacement card, and submit the card and the receipt to the instructor by Nov. 7. The instructor will assign a grade and return the card to the Registrar's office. Confirmation of the grade received will be mailed to each student when processing is complete.

MUN sponsors college delegations

A model Security Council session, sponsored by S.U.'s Model United Nations chapter, will bring 60 students from seven Washington colleges to campus Friday.

The delegations will debate issues concerning Palestine, Vietnamese aggression in

Cambodia and the consequences of the arms race, according to Council President Clint Colvin, also president of MUN.

Greg Tanner is chairman of the French delegation, while Bill Yates of MUN will be undersecretary for the Security Council.

Herfy's®

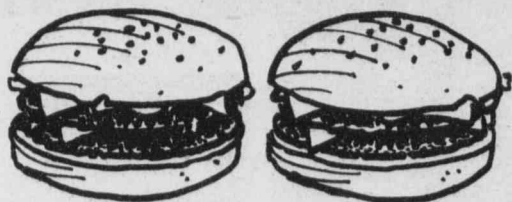
2 for 1 offer!

Please present this coupon when ordering.

Herfy's 2 for 1

Buy a Herfy's Double Cheeseburger and get one free.

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGERS



Good thru November 15, 1979 at all Herfy's locations. Value 1/20¢.

SU



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company

SENIORS

JOG ON IN...

TO THE SENIOR YEARBOOK PHOTO SESSIONS

DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
Oct. 25	11:30 - 4:30	Library Rm. 107
Oct. 26	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 29	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 30	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Oct. 31	8:30 - 12:00	"

Your photo included in the yearbook FREE
Only time the yearbook will be sold on campus
Additional poses and prints available
Professional quality color photographs
No charge for being photographed

Seniors, come by the photo sessions anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.